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# The People's Store...

Christie & Co,

# **Dress Goods** Bargains

85 Dress Patterns fine Kevelty Goods mostly silk and wool, choice 75c a ; d. Former prices \$1.25 \$1.50, \$1.75, and \$2 a yd.

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All our Coats and Co 328 must be closed on at whatever price they will bring. This will be a prest week to hav goods o 'this description

# Shirt Waists

50c, 69c, and 75c Shirt Waista choice 25c \$1. 1.25, and 1.35 Shint Waists choice 50c. \$1,20, 1.75, and 2 Shipt Walstacholog 75c. 59k Gingham Shirt Waists now 50c. Plaid Waists now 50 :

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MARTIN'S STUDIO.

# BY TELEGRAPH.

# BUTCHERY RENEWED STARVING TO DEATH

Christians Slain by Mussulmans in

# MORE THAN 300 BILLED SO FAR

stroyed by Fire-The Various Conbor Crowded with Refugeen .

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.) Yondon Feb. 6 .- A dispatch to the

Central News from Athens says that desperate fighting has occurred be-tween the Christians and Mohamme dans in the island of Crete. The Mussulmans have set fire to the city of Canea, and the place is now burning. The city is in a state of anarchy, and a Christian is eate nowhere. Many Christians who had locked themselves christonis were driven out by the flames, only to meet death at the hands of the Turkish soldiers, who shot them down at sight. A number of Christians have succeeded in finding or thristians have succeeded in moning refuge on the warships in the harbor, but the outlook for those still in the city is very precerious. The situation is so critical that marines have been landed from the British and French

A later dispatch to the Central News A later dispatch to the Cantral News says that the Christian quarters in Canca have been almost destroyed. The various consulates are crowded with fugitives. The dispatch further says that fully 300 people have been killed so far. Many of them lost their lives while attempting to reach the warships.

Canea, Feb. 4.—The fire continues to rage notwithstanding the efforts of the sailors and mattnes of the foreign war ships. The Christians continue to em-bark. Altogether hundreds have been killed and half of the town has been burned

REMANDED IN LONDON.

Will Be Brought Back to New York as Soon as Possible.

### Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

London, Feb. 8.—Latimer R. Jones, the vell known American horse dealer and peculator, arrested on the charge of having obtained large sums from a New York lawyer on formed notes, was remanded to day at Bow-street court for one week. A of New York says that papers necessary for extradiction will leave New York February 10.

### Governor Black Not Protected.

Special Dispatch to the Transcript.; ent that Governor Black has been pro-

tected by police guard from this house to the capital to protect him from the enraged worktnen who were emyloyed on the cap-ited building is with foundation. The lay off was a customary one at this time of the year. The men are neither surprised nor angry. Governor Black has been nothing to do with the lay off,

### Timely Warning for Mariners.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.] New York, Feb. 6.—The weather bureso ere received the following notice from nere received the lollowing notice from Washington this morning. "A storm which is central over North Carolina is moving North-east. It will cause danger-ous north-east gates on the New England coast tonight. Hold the snipping in port,

Good News From Rhode Island.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.] Pascoag, R. I., February 6.-The yarn ll of Gilbert F. Whimple at Harri has resumed operations after several weeks of ideanss. Orders are coming in rapidly. It is expected that the mill will soon be working night and day.

### Washington's Birthday at Cornell,

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Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 6. President
Schurman aunounces that Washington's birthday will be specially celebrated at Cornell this year by an address on Chief Justice Marshall by
Hon. Henry B. Brown, associate justice
of the suprome court of the United
States. On this occasion Andrew D.
White, will formally present to the White will formally present to the university six copies of portraits of distinguished jurists, including that of Chief Justice Marshall.

Peolishman To Restganiza Chinese Navy London, Feb. 6.—The Chinese government recently requested the British loan to it a British naval officer to assist in the reorgani-zation of the Chinese navy, which was practically wiped out of existence by the Japanese during the recent war. Great Britain has acceded to the request and has selected for the positio quest and has selected for the position Commander Chas. H. Dundas, who is at present attached to the battleship Re

Mrs. Beecher Dying.

Stamford, Conn., Feb. 6.—This morning Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher is re ported to be fulling rapidly, and her attending physician says she annot live more than a day or two longer A change in the patient's condition took place last evening for the worse and she is very weak.

Greatly Exaggerated.

GRAIN FOR THE PLAGUE SUFFERERS. Southern Pacific R. H. Will Furnish

Cabinet Probibits Landing of Streveport, La., Feb. 6.-It is stated nthoritatively 'h .t thirty thousand peop e in this state are practically starving to death. The relief committee which has been inspecting the striken parishes east of here report that the great number of people must be sustained during the un-fruitful season. This state has already expended \$35,000 for provisions and now it calls for more funds. At a meeting held here today under a call from the board of trade

San Francisco, Feb. 6.—The Indian famine committee has made arrange-ments with the Southern Pacific company: is so critical that marines have been landed from the British and French warships to protect the consulates of their respective governments.

Christian Operior.

Thousands Will Perish in Louisians

Unices Assistance Arrives.

Transport Free of Charge, French

Paris, Feb. 6.—The cabinet has decided to prohibit the landing of merchandise from any places in India infested with the plague. The cabinet will also estab-lish a special quarantine against travelers from such places.

Mrs. Beccher's Wonderful Vitality,

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.) Stamford, Conn., Peb. 6.—Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher has railied somewhat this morning. At noon she was resting com fortably and is conscious. Her physiciss astoniahment at her vitality. It is possible that Mrs. Beeche may live for a few days.

An Aged Inventor and Builder Dead

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.) Chestor, Conn., Feb. 6.—Captain Alexander Hamilton Gilbert, who with his brother, John Gilbert, was the inventor and builder of the first system of dry docks, died at home here late yesterday afternoon in his ninety-first year

Poverty Canses Strakers to Submit.

[Spreiat Dispatch to the Transcript.] Hamburg, Feb. 6.—At a meeting of the triking dock laborers today, it was voted to resume work Monday. The leaders have declared the long battle has bee

No Orders Cause Shut-Down.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.] Fail River, Feb. 6.—The Jesse Eddy Manufacturing company, operating the only woolen mill in this city, has decided to shut down for several weeks. Lack o ders is stated as the cause.

## FINANCIAL.

(Closing Quotations, 3 p. m.)

(Cooling Quotations, 3 p. m.)

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# TRIVIAL AFFAIR.

Reports of Assault on Mr. Kellet

A MGLE HILL MADE A MOUNTAIN.

by the State Bepartment. No Occusion for Sending United States Gunbont, Mr. Kellet to Blome.

rrasmington, Feb. 5.—The state department has received a full report of partment has received a rail report of the Kellet affair at Chiengmai, Siam from Minister Barret, which indicates that it was only a trivial affair, much exaggerated in importance and altogether that a mountain was made from an exceedingly small mole hill. It appears that there has never been any occasion for sanding a University State. for sending a United States gmboat to Siam on that account, and certainly no additional ship will be sent; nor is there any anticipation of the slightest strain in the relations between this country and Sium. It seems that Mr. Kellet, who is an unpaid official appointed by the consul general, had sent two of his native servents at night to post a letter, and one of them carried a post a letter, and one of them carried a cane, contrary to law. He was arrested and taken to jail, whence Mr. Kellet proceeded and endeavored to rescue the prisoner without formality, and in the resistance offered by the sergeant Mr. Kellet was struck about the head and had his face scratched. Later in the eveging the serrant was released by the Siamese commissioner, who sent a servent to incuire after Mr. who sent a servant to inquire after Mr. Kellat's injuries. Mr. Kellet said he had no reply to make until he commu-nicated with the minister at Bangkok thout the inpult that had been offered him. No doubt is expressed at the state department that the matter has been satisfactorily arranged by this time, the department taking no notion

### BANK CASHIER'S DOWNFALL. C. E. Breder of Bethlehem, Pa., & De

Bethlehem, Pa., Feb. 6.—Expert ac-countants have found a shortage or \$15,000 in the accounts of C. E. Breder, cashier of the First National bank of Bethlehem. Breder has absconded. The money was taken in small sums, The money was taken in small sunts, showing systematic peculation. Breder was cashier twenty years, and for that time he was regarded as an upright and honorable man. Last Tues day night Breder told his wife that he had resigned from the bank and was going to New York city to accept a position there. Since then nothing has been seen of him. His absence from the hard fed to an investigation of his accounts, and it only took an account an ian hour to discover the extent of the seconding cashier's peculations. Breder received a salary of \$150 a month, and as he lived quietly and without display and has mover been known to speculate, it is only a ques-tion of surmise what he did with the money he took from the bank. The directors of the bank say that defalca-tion will not affect the institution, as there is a surplus on hand of over

KNEEBS AGAIN FOUND GUILTY Must Serve Two More Months in Priso

and Pay a Fine of 1.000 Marks. Berlin, Feb. 6.-At 10:30 o'clock las night the court adjuged that Kneebs, the American horse owner, had been guilty of fraud, ordered that the horse be seized, and sentenced the prisoner to nine months imprisonment, the seven months in which kneebs has been in preventive custody to be considered as part of the sentence. Kneebs was also fined 1,000 marks and condemned to lose his civil rights for two

Peru Accedes to Our Demand.

Washington, Feb. 6.—The American charge d'affaires at Lima, Peru, has cabled the state department that J. S. Treanor, the mate of the vessel Uncle John of San Francisco, who was im prisoned for some time at Callao has en released in accordance with the The Liquor Question in Connecticut.

Hartford, Feb. 6 .-- A bill has been introduced in the senate prohibiting saloons furnishing free lunches. An other bill permits liquor to be served in the hotels having fifteen sleeping rooms each containing 114 cubic feet of floor space.

Havana, Feb. 6.—The report that the town of Guanabacca, five miles east of Havana, on the opposite side of Havana bay, has been burned by the rebels is untrue. The story has no foundation

Sullivan's Case Privately Settled. Boston, Peb. 6.—John L. Sullivan ex-champion pugilist, has had his ap-plication to take the poor debtor's oath discontinued, an arrangement out of court having been made with the credi-tors.

Col. McCook the Strongest New York Possibility To-day.

MAY BE MADE ATTORNEY CENERAL

ma's Intentions Still a Mystery for the General Public-The Name of Judge Spar of Georgia Now Heard,

Canton, O., Feb. 6.—Mark Hanna spent three hours with Major McKin-ley yesterday afternoon, and then, contrary to original expectations, returned to Gleveland. Mr. Nanna said there was no warrant for the report that he had accepted the position of postmuster general, yet it is believed by politicians here that he will in the end yield to the desire of the president-elect and enter the cabinet. There are no fresh developments in the Ohio senatorial situation, and Gov. Bushnell, who holds the key to it, remains mute respecting trary to original expectations, returned the key to it, remains mute respecting his intention. He has not said be would not appoint Chairman Hanna to the sounts of the United States to suc-ceed John Sherman, and on the other hand he has given no one the Smallest reason to think he would. Logan C Murray of Louisville, who was here yesterday, is authority for the state-ment that Gon. Alger told him that Col. J. J. McCook of New York is a very strong cabinat possibility. The impression is that Col. McCook, who is a well-known law-Col. McCook, who is a well-known law-yer, may be made attorney-general, for the reason that his appointment would not be opposed by either wing of the republican party in New York. Judge Emory Spar of Georgia is also talked of as a cabinet possibility in case den. Goff of West Virginia does not accept a portfolie. It is Major McKinley's wish to give the portfolio of the interior department of Judge McKenna of California. J. Addison Porter of Hartford, Major McKinley's prive secretary, who came to Canton yesterday afternoon, will return home this ovening. Ex-Congressman Bella-my Storer of Cincinnati, who is an ap-plicant for a foreign mission, was here plicant for a foreign mission, was here

Heath for Consul-General to Paris. Anderson, Ind., Feb. 5.—Before leaving on a trip south, national republican committeeman W. T. Durbin, who is also a member of the executive who is also a member of the executive committee, said to a correspondent of the United Associated Presses; "Fou may amounce upon my authority that Perry S. Heath has been tendered the place of consul-general to Poster." has accepted. J. R. Cowdy, chairman of the Indiana republican committee, has been tendered a first-class foreign mission. You may give me as authority for this statement."

Gowdy Aise Claims It.

Indianapolis, Feb. 6.—J. K. Gowdy chairman of the republican state committee during the last campuign, returned from Canton last evening and announced that he had been appointed and land accepted the post of consultremental Paris.

SENORA RODRIGUEZ FREE. the Gained Her Liberty Through the Intermesion of Consul Los.

Hayana, Feb. 6 .- Senora Eva Adan Rodriguez, wife of a rebel colonel, who was brought here as a prisoner on the steamer Manuels, from Nuevitas, and lodged in the house of refuge, has been released at the request of Consul-General Lee. She is an American citizen, Dr. Gaspar Betancourt, who was acquitted of the charge of aiding and abetting the rebels, as previously amounted, is still under arrest, and will remain in custody until certain formal-ities are complied with. The full re-forms granted by the home govern-ment to Cuba are still unknown here.

gross receipts of the coal and from company were \$1,773,638, and the oper ating expenses \$1,738,385, the profit in operating being \$35,315. As compared with December, 1895, the profit is an increase of \$49,684.

Col. Jack's Arrest.

Holidaysburg, Pa., Feb. 5.—Col. William Jack one of the three partners in the defauct banking house of Gardner, Morrow & Co., who was arrested yesterday for taking deposits after he knew that the bank was insolvent, and released on \$5,000 bail for a futher hearing, claims that he had no knowledge of the bank's condition and that he was a parter in name only.

Philadelphia Elopere at 'Frieco.

San Francisco, Feb. 6.—Mrs. C. C. Pinckney Norris and Cavalier Smith, both well-known in Philadelphia, who eloped during the latter part of December, arrived from Honolulu yesterday on the steamer City of Peking, and are registered at the Culifornia hotel as "Mr. and Mrs. Smith."

Loss of the Steamship Agra

Gibralter, Feb. 6.—It has been learned that thirty-two persons abourd the British steamer Agra, which was wrecked on Cape Villano, on the north-west coast of Galicia, Spain, ware aved. The steamer sailed from Hull, England, and carried a crow of twenty. Participation of the coast of the coa

Second Bad Showing of the Indi aus in Rough Weather.

FEARED SHE WOULD "TURN TURTLE"

The Navy Department Says That the Battleship Is All Right, Except That She Must Be Provided with a Bilge Keet.

Washington, Feb. 6.—What may be represented to foreign governments as an ignominious failure of one of the crack vessels of the new navy has received an explanation which navy officers of experience regard as satisfactory. The return of the buttleship Indiana to Humpton Roads yesterday afternoon, after having been at sea with Admiral Bunce's squadron scarcerestricted to squadron formation Capt. Taylor might have headed his course into the seas, but as the New York, with her high freeboard and notable stability, was setting the course, and as the Indiana could not safely stay with the fleet, she was permitted to return. If her turrets had got loose off Hatteras the vessel might have been lost. The navy department has given out the following statement regarding the matter:

"The Indiana returned last evening to Hampton Roads, having made a run with the squadron. When she went out this time she had with her a new locking device for her turrets, lately put on at New York, and which was intended to remedy the trouble she had the last time she put to sea in heavy weather. This present device has three times the strength of the former one. Very properly the officers of the ship have been cautious and observant as to its workings, and she has returned to the roads for a further inspection of it, and possible readjustment. Her former trouble was occasioned, to some extent, by her rolling. Leavy-weight goods, which has led. locking device for her turrets, lately ment. Her former trouble was occasioned, to some extent, by her rolling in the very heavy sea which she then encountered, and it is possible she again met umusually rough sens. When the Indiana and Massachusetts were designed they had on, as is absolutely necessary for them, bilge heels, but very unfortunately all the docks up to the one just completed at New York were not a sufficient causeity to dock were not of sufficient capacity to dock any of these ships with bilge keels. but, anticipating the construction and finishing of the dock at New York, the bilge keels to be made ready for all these sbips, and such keels will be placed in position as soon as possible. Great Britain had a similar experience with her buttleships before such keels of union sole leather has declined, but were not in the charge of the Chargest goods until price questions are definitely settled. The price with her buttleships before such keels of union sole leather has declined, but when the price with her buttleships before such keels of union sole leather has declined, but with a matter age of the Brees. were put in, and the case of the Reso- in order to stiffen the leather market

at Joyce of retener's since incory was settled late last creaning. The terms of the settlement are that the prices paid before the cut which caused the strike shull be restored, all the old belp be reinstated, and future grievances be referred to the state board of arbitration. This makes the second settle-ment since the beginning of the labor trouble last Monday.

Accused of Murdering an Insune Patient. Norrtstown, Pa., Feb. 6.—A warrant has been sworn out for the arrest of Walter J Clinch, an attendant at the state hospital for the insane here, on the charge of having entered the room of William McCue, an inmate of the hospital, and inflicting such injuries upon McCue that they resulted in his death.

Tried To Thaw Out Dynamite.

Whitehall, N. Y., Feb. 6.—While attempting to thaw out some dynamite in a store yesterday afternoon at Smiths Basin, N. Y., two Italians were blow to pieces and two others were fatally injured. Drowned While Skating.

Troy, N. Y., Feb. 6.—John Burke, of Waterviiet, while skating broke through thin ice on the river near Bur-den's iron mill, South Troy, last even-ing and was troyined.

### Little Change in the General Situs DRESS SUITS tion During the Present Week.

INCREASE IN FACTORIES AT WORK

Gains Noted in Orders for Weelen Good and Mik Manufacture .- Boot and Shoe Trade Slow---The Iron Market,

New York, Feb. 6.—Dun's weekly review of the state of trade for the week just closing will, to-day, say: No important change in business appears, but the number of manufacturing establishments starting much exceeds the number of those stooping during the week, and so much that the curtailment of working time in many cotton mills probably does not lessen want you to try a ly twenty-four hours, was due to the same turrets which got loose in a storm last fall when Capt. Evans commanded the ship in evolutions off Long Island. On that occasion the big guns projecting from the turrets swung bank and forth across the decks as the ship hesled over on her beam cuts in the see, and the gravest fears were felt that the magnificent vessel would have a sund a forth across the gravest fears were felt that the magnificent vessel would have a sund to be sea, and the gravest fears were felt that the magnificent vessel would have a sund to be sea, and the gravest fears were felt that the magnificent vessel would have been supported by the suppose a sund to be sea, and the gravest fears were felt that the magnificent vessel would have been supposed to be suppos "tarn turtle," as the sailors express it, and a large sale of securities in connection with the Northern Pacific and Godown with all hands. Capt. Sevens hove her to and lashed her guns temporarily, which enabled him to Evans hove her to and lashed her guns temporarily, which enabled him to reach port, and then several months! Were spent at the navy yard in trying to remedy the defect. Capt. Evans was succeeded in command by Capt. Taylor, formerly of the war college, and Wednesday was Capt. Taylor's first experience for some time in an armored ship that has earned a reputation for wallowing, and it is understood that the long rollers following the recent heavy gale made them selves felt on the ship when the fleet got off Hatterns. If she had not been restricted to squadron formation Capt.

Taylor might have headed his sourse rise much, though it has advanced 124 cents for the week. The condition of dress shields, etc. etc. ago without further news. Spinners' takings have been so small this year that the admitted narrowness of demand for goods has at present considerable weight. It appears that foreign trade is also somewhat restricted by narrowness of demand.

This means the last of our sale prices on overcoats, etc. but look out for after instricted by narrowness of demand.

Wentory prices.

Many broken lots at

Wool and Bouts and Shoes. Sales of wool have been smaller than in the recent weeks, and yet are far in excess of the consumption of all mills for a week if all were fully employed, and some of the largest mills are arranging with seliers to store the wool purchased for thirty or sixty days because the mills are overcrowded with stocks on hand. A London account states that the miles of Aus. heavy-weight goods, which has led some of the smaller mills to buy wool more freely and thus cuable a number to start operations. It is hard to com-prehend the boot and shoe trade at present, for while recorded shipments from the east are larger than in the same week of any previous year, a good many of the shops have actually closed, although some in women's light goods have called back cutters previously laid off. Apparently it is a mixed situation, with women's goods

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Iron and Steel Fraducts.

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Prices of Dessencer pig and Gray of the confination. land are only indications of the temporary excess of supply over demand in this country, and are not supposed to have realized any profit. Yet it is stated that prices of east pipes are from \$2 to \$3 per ton lower at New York than at Scotch works. Bars are quoted at the lowest price ever known at Philadelphia, without much improvement in the demand and state with ment in the demand, and steel rails are still inactive and unchanged in price, the railroads waiting for a de-cline corresponding to the fall in bil-lets. But on the whole the demand for from and steel products is slowly gaining, and a considerable propor-tion of the works is fully employed, though the gain is not yet enough for those who have taken large stocks of material or products on speculation.

Pentium Acts Approved.

Washington, Feb. 6.—The president has approved the acts granting pen-sons to Thomas D. Walker, Fourth Kentucky infuntry; Molitia E. White, widow of Col. Carr E. White. Twelfth eminole war veteran.

Verdict for Wrongful Ejectment.

Buffalo, Feb. 6.—The jury in the case of Mrs. Costello, wife of the millionaire leather manufacturer of Cos-tello, Pa., against the Niagara hotel for \$10,000 demages for wrongful ejectment, brought in a verdict for \$100.06

# THE CABINET PUZZLE IS SHE SEAWORTHY? CONDITION OF TRADE MADE-TO-WEAR

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The latest telegraphic dispatches from all parts of the world ar) received by THE TRANSCRIPT UP TO THE HOUR OF

"WE HOLD THE WESTERN GATEWAY."

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, FEB., 6, 1897.

The Advertisers in the Transcrip a see autwernments in the TRANSCRIPT are the best business men in this commu-ity. Their advertisements are worth leading, and they are the firms with whom to trade most advantageously.

THAVELS

World-wide interest is fat in the Indian plague, for it threatens the world.

It is said that the plague now ravaging ladia in such a terrible manner moves sometimes in a mild form. The afflicted person feels a languor that is unexplaina-ble, and is in a condition that may be said to be seither sick nor well. The person attacked in this way goes about the usual attacked in this way goes accessary, from place to place. These are the persons who distribute the disease, for they are in a condition to spread the disease in its most virulent form. The plague travels so slowly that it took 10 months in movso slowly that it took in montain indi-ing from Hong Kong to Nacao, a distance or 30 miles. Referring to this matter, s writer in Leslie's Weekly says: "The riod that elapses from the time of infec period that eaper ince of illness is short in the malignant viriety—from two to six days only—but it seems to be longer in the mild type. The plague is practi-cally restricted at present to a belt of which Mesopotamia is the center, and it tends eastward more than in any other direction. It is easily checked if the athorities escape the e ror of overlooking the occurrence of 'asset of the mild variety and that of shutting their eyes to the fact that such case may give rise to others of the malignant type. Our own

We do not think that the co We do not take that the conductors in this country favor the spread of the dis-case, but it is quite apparent that the au-thorities on the seaboar: should not re-lax their vigilance in observing the strict est quarantine regulations. The slowsess with which the disease moves and the olidness of at least one of its forms are sceptions of the plague which should not catch the American authorities, medica en and others saleep a their posts.

A review of the line of Ohio Presidents, says the St. Louis Globe Democrat, will considerably reduce the number who may he line, William Henry Harrison, was a is in political development an Indiana statesman. The distinctive Onio Presidents are Hayes, Carfied and McKinley. The first two were virtually dark horses, envolved in convention; where favorites went down. McKinle; is perhaps the went cown. meanity is percase a most typical Obioan as far as President-making goes. His nomination was as good as settled in the country at large before the convention net, and that is a reason why the usual factuous division mong the Ohio delegates was not visible at St. Louis last Juve. The Ohio delega-tion in a national Rept blican convention has seldom been solidified for any one: It could never be united on John Sherman, nd as far as this distinguished native and states man of Ohlo is concerned, the state may be said to have stown a strange ca-pacity for the non-making of a President.

How is this? A movement has been erted in New York to abolish the Fourth of July as Independence Day, and aubsti-tute forti January 11, the day of the signing of the treaty of arbitration between Eng-land and the United States. This will not do. The Fourth of July comes at an oppos do. The Fourth of Jun comes at an oppor-tune time, just when the business of spring has closed and the summer rest commences. Besides January has two bolidays already, and it would not do to growd another holids, in that month.

The justice of the district court at Wiland \$1000 is quite a k rge one, that is, for small services. Crime and law practice in

That is a nesty Republican fight out in Ohio between Forsker, Eushnell & Co. and McKinley, Hanna, Sherman & Co. There has been bad t lood there for years. But when it is all over see if the skins o the Foraker crowd are not hanging on the Hanna fence. Mark has such a fetching way about him in these matters.

well as the amociation. C. Q. Richmond he (Introduced a resolve

to prevent nasty show bills being stock up around this or any other city. This is a TRAVELLER'S GUIDE.

As will be seen by our Boston

North Adams is likely to have \$15,000 more for its new normal school.

THE EDITOR'S SHEARS. FOR TODAY.

A Contented Mind.

I weigh not fortune's frown or smile;
I joy not much in certally joys:
I seek not state; I seek not style;
I am not tand of fanoy's toys;
I seet no pleased with what I have
I wish no more, no more I crave.

I quake not at the thunder's erack; I tremble not at noise of war; I swende not at the news of wrack; I shrink not at a blazing star; I fear not less: I hope not gain; I cary noze; I none disdain.

I feign not friendable where I hate; I fawn no ; it the great (in abow); I prize, I p., iso a mean estate. Nother too lotty nor too low. This, this is all my choice, my cheer— A mind content, a conscience clear. —Joshua Sylvester.

MANY YEARS AGO TODAY.

This Date In History-Feb. 6.

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1085 Princess Anne and laser
Queen Anne, doughter of
Amee It born; died 1714.

1772 France officially achieved the prince of the last of the las

## COURT NORTH ADAMS.

Will Hold Second Annual Concert an Dance Friday Evening.

Court North Adams, Foresters of America, will hold their second annual concert and dance in the Columbia opera house on Friday evening, February 12 The ideal band and orohestra will furnish music for the dance and also contribute to the concert. Miss Anna McPartlin c Hoosick Falls, N. Y., and Miss Kate Arnoid and M. Phillips of this city will be beard in solos. Clog deneing, character songs and plantation specialties, including buck and wing dancas will be given by Granger Bosley, James F. Jones and John Merritt. The North Adams Eanjo and Mandolin club will render some choice se lections. Foresters hall will be used for refreahments by Caterer Sorell and a joily good time is promised. The court has also paid to the widow of William F Doian the death claim of \$100 and adopted

### Will Locate in Pittsfield.

Alfred Harper of Blackinton street has taken a position with Frederick A. Hull, druggist, of Pittsfield. Mr. Harper was with Simard & Co., for two years, and for some time past has been with John H. C. Pratt on Main street. He is one of the popular young mon of this city and he friends will wish him success in his new daties.

### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Dr. C. W. Wright returned from New York city Friday evening, where he has een for two weeks past with Dr. Knapp

-A reception will be tendered to Rev. F. D. Penney next Tuesday evening by the Baptist Young People's union at the

save North Adams going East—81.37, 35.18, 7.23, 9.53, 11.42, a. m., 2.22, 14.10,

02:00 p. m. Going West—7.30, 10.08, a. m., 12.20, 1.24, 5.09, LS.05, 11.45, 02.29, 07.40 p. m Train Arrive From East—10.03, a. m., 12.10, 1.24, 5.00, LS.05, 11.46, 02.30 p. m.

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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Mrs. Frank Ryan of Flast Cliff street. -W. H. Pritchard has been confined to

A son was born Thursday to Mr. and

nis house a few days by an attack indi-

-- Mrs. William Graham of East Union

street sustained a fracture of the larger cone in her left ieg, below the knee, by falling near her home Tuesday. Or.

-The heating and ventilating appar

us in the normal school building was

ested today by Col. F. W. Merriam of this city, state inspector of factories and

Sushnell reduced the fracture.

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Shall we dress fashionably or become that fash Ehall we dress fashionably or becomingty Is unfortunately happens that fashion
does not confine herself to the becoming
always, but ranges through all sorts of
vagaries, in which it is chance rather than
reason that decides matters. Just now
the ordinary style of dress is satisfactory
enough. It is neither very tight no very
loose. There is a sufficiently wide range
of choice in color, shape and trimming,
and, on the whole, every-body is sufficientby well dressed. But sometimes skin tight
aleeves and skirts prevail, and then the
very fat or very thin woman who will per-New York Central 28, as HARLEM DIVISION.

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eist in following the exact dictum of fash lon suffers. Sometimes very full sleeves and skirts are de rigneun, and then the fat woman alone suffers. When will women understand that fashion is not an abstract law to be followed regardless of consequences, but merely a tendency, to be more or less regardled as it suits one's in dividual case? If a woman is angular, she must shan not only very tight but very voluminous garments and mug keep to the happy medium. As for colors, be sides keeping in mind what thats best har monize with her hair and complexion, a woman must remember that light colors increase her apparent slace, while bright, glosey ones and to the girth. Deficiencies must be conceeded by draperies, superfluitles softened by them. The best lines of the figure must show under smoothly fitting coverings, the worst ones be hidden by fullness and tell mings. Horizontal lines make the look wider, lengthwise ones appear traffer. All these details tell in the general effect and are worch considering.

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The Acid Bath in Cookery.

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The value of the marinade or acid bath EVENING WRAP.

satin.

The Acid Bath In Gookery.

The value of the marinade or acid bath is not half appreciated by any but Frunch cooks. Almost any saled foundation is the better for this sort of pickting. Boots theroughly boiled—this is imperative for the processes of digestion—take on quite a new flavor if allowed to lie for an hour or two in a mixture of two tablespoonfuls of oil, one of vinegar and a good pinned oil, one of vinegar and the good proportionately increased for a larger dish. Chicken is much improved by marinading before being put with the celery and "may onnaised" into salad. To marinade meats a slightly different mixture is prepared. Take one-chird vinegar and two-third water; add onion, garlie, if liked, and carrots chopped fine; throw in a bay leaf, some peppercorns, whole cloves and all spice and let the meat steep in this overnight and until ready to be cocked the next day. Muston thus treated becomes version to even an educated palate. A fill let of beef is always improved by an hour's marinading before cooking

English Douttos.

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English doulton is the best initiation of delife and is considerably cheaper.

The hisest thing in decovarive doulton ware are the vases and jugs with extremely small mouths. The hackground is hold on those of shaded greens, melting one into the decoration. The background is hold on those of shaded greens, melting one into the decoration. The background is hold on the or a bill it health. If the bindly is breast the decoration of dark red or omage. The graceful medieval figures of lord and hidres seen as if energing from the misty dimness of twilling the woods, with here and there a suggestion of dark red or omage. The graceful medieval figures of lord and hidres seen as if energing from the misty

The Professional Monekerper.

The principal durits of a professional housekeeper are to look after the servants, engage and pay them and see that their work is properly done and, where there is no steward, to do the provisioning. She is also expected to see to the linen closets, purchase kitchen utensile when necessary and attend to the repairing of furniture. In a small household, where there are only two or three servants, the housekeeper mends the household linen. It such cases he is generally treated as a member of the family, but is less independent than in the large establishment, where she has been seed to many apartments and leads her own life.

New York Tribune.

Sulphur is one of the best preventives of mold. Mold is a plant that should be killed as soon as possible, and when it is observed in pantry, kitchen or closet shut the room tightly, put an iron pan or small put in a large vessel of water, so there will be no chatce of fire, and place them in the center of the room. Put a shovelful of bot coals in the pan, then drop half a pound of sulphur over them and leave the room. Let the fundgating go on for two or three hours. To Kill Mold.

## The Kitchen Boller.

The Kitchen Roller.

The last thing thought of in most kitchen is the cleaning out of the kitchen boiler. According to a plumber the sediment tooks with which every boiler is provided, or should be, ought to be left open at least mee a week for a full quarter of an hour. This would wash away all sediment that may have accumulated, and not only keep the water sweet, but make its heading a quicker acceptain.

# WOMAN AND HOME.

THE WIFE OF A TENNESSEE CON-GRESSMAN AND HER HOME.

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Mr. Washington is a blond gentleman of



Boston has one institution which has no precise duplicate in any other city. It is the sewing circle. Every antumn the debutantead the coming season are gathered together in son cheedy's drawing room. After organizing and electing officers each ewing circle usually prints its list of simple ribes. These prescribe how many pieces for work seek member skall be responsible for during the season, limit the number of members and tell what cambles and drinkalles the hostess of each week shall set before her guests, for, after all, the chief business of the sewing circle is earling. Once a week, from November to May, the sewing circle is entertained by its members in turn. Buds in their first year offen sew for an hour or two. But after the first year they arrive just before luncheon, make their bow to their hostess, partake of the refreshments offered, that with one noother and disappear in groups to make calls or otherwise amuse themselves.

By the 1st of June the overseers gather up all the little flannel petiticats and unbleached cutton nightgowns and present them to some ciaribable society. Members who have not finished their stint are fined large enough to pay for having the work done by some one class. Wednesday is the

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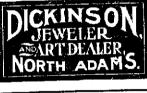
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The Saving trace of anoly. The chor little its vices in song. The parson's prayer is all too long. With heads bowed low the rev'rent three Forg is earth's fame and folly. Tween well that I should do sa, too, But cross the actio in noticet jew I soo the Langhing eyes so bine Of Docom Harvey's Molly.

Somotimes I view for briefest spell. The pensy syes that secrets tell. The secrets that I know so well, Binco I and Cupid taught her. But, less we're seen, we must beware, So at the gargoyles quaint I stare, Repealing to myself a prayer. For Deacon Harvey's daughter.

For Descen Harvey's dauguter.
And thus it is from week to week
On Sundays I'm devout and meek.
The saving grace I ever seek.
Rencounding weeklay feily.
There's all of hope in one sweet face
Which in my heart has found a pince,
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sanitary authorities, fort instely, are fully alive to these facts, and we believe there need be no approhension of an invasion

the line, William Henr; Harrison, was a Virginian transplanted to the Northwest Territory, and his greatest consplcuity was won in a battle on Indiana soil. Grant belonged to the nation. Ohlo did not make him. The fairness apple tree is on his credentials. While Benjiman Harrison, lake Grant we born in Ohio, he is no political development an Indiana

this court has not probably trobled all at once, but at the same time the work is worth more than \$3.0. If the state pays it perhaps no one will kick on \$1000.

The annual report of the Y. M. C. A shows that organization to be in a flour-labing condition in North Adams. Secretary Lovejoy is to re congratulated as

into the legislature that will be very likely

# public buildings. -The lecture to be delivered at the niversalist church Monday evening by Albert L. Blair of Boston will be of m nlercst to laboring men in particular. The subject will be "Tae Chath Up Hill, or a Better World and a Nobler Citizan-— HE REX CONDECT BY THE NORTH Adams Vocal society will be given at Columbia opera house Tuesday evening. The chart is now open at Bartlett's drug store, where tickets can be exchanged for reserved seats. The rehearsal of the society

Monday evening will be held at the Y. M. A. building instead of at the opera -Elibu R. Spencer will appear at the Columbia Monday evening in "Romeo and Juliet." The Buffalo Courier says: Mr. Spencer made a most pleasing tomeo. He has studied the part intelligently and with great care, and in his in-terpretation of it he offers both reading

and acting worthy of sincere admiration -List of letters advertised in the North Adams, Mass., post office, February 3, 1997, Mrs. Clinton Axtell, Mrs. Maggle Busby, Miss Julia Busby, Mrs. Henry Cain, Olive Howe, Miss Mary Perrault, Miss Mayme Rohan, Miss Mary Smith, Mary E. Smith, Mrs. John Vail, Mrs. Geo. Wheeler F. Brown, E. W. Bennett, M. F. Carroll F. Brown, E. W. Bennett, M. F. Carroll, William Fuller, Frank Farmer, John Leonard, C. T. Orville, Joseph Pinsonauit, Fred H. Phelps, J. E. Regan, Alfred Rouncoulet, D. G. Wheeler, George Wedge, Edioe Wood, Jacob B. Wolf,

Friday Afternoon Whist Club. ears. W. W. Richmond of Wall street itrs W. W. Richmond of Wall street intertwined the Friday Afternoon Whisi lub Friday. The gathering was not only me of the largest of the season, but one of the most delightful as well. Seven tables were played. Mrs. Charles K. Mil-ard was awarded the first prize, a Coal-nort cup and saucer, and Mrs. Edwin Bar-nard was presented with the consolation

The Sight Not Impaired. Dr. Merrill of Albany, N. Y., has ex-mined the injury to Joseph Bennett's ayes, caused by the explosion of chemi-als at the Windsor print works Friday, and he stated, that as far as can be judged from present conditions the sight in both eyes will not be permanently affect

# Dr. Dewey has taken entire charge of the lac. It will be full six weeks before Mr. Bennett will recover from the accident. TOLD IN PICTURES.



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Chicagoan Who Covered 34,330 Mile A chieagoas who Covered 34,330 Miles on His Whoel In 1306.

Antibioyelists who regard the wheel as the father of ills, moral, mental and physical, should consider the record of a Chicago wheelman for last year. Alr. E. N. Roth, a member of that city's Clarendon Wheelman, and known to farme solely, we believe, as a bicycle crank of good physique and much leil sure, wheeled 34,330 miles in the 340 days between Jan. 25 and Dec. 31 of 1886, or an average of over 101 miles per day for the period. When it was finished on New Year's eve, Roth reported that he had gained ten pounds during his labor, had not had a day's sickness, nor had he met with a single bodily neoddent. In the course of his wheeling year he made 146 century runs, 32 double centuries and 1 triple century. During the mouth of Cotober he rode over 4,000 miles. In consequence Mr. Roth naturally claims the anomal century is head on senday morning at 110 clock, 4,000 miles. In consequence Mr. Roth naturally claims the annual century record, the Illinois state century record, the annual milenga record of America, the 200 mile record, accomplished in 14 hours and 25 milentees the 100 miles

nours and 35 minutes; the 300 mile record, made in 22 hours, and the 24 hour record of 300 miles. The performer's claims have been filed in detail with the proper tribunal, the Century Road club of America, and there seems to be no doubt of their validity.

In the light of this achievement, what here the properlying recognition In the effort to secure
the the best coal for your
money.
When you have turned
over some of the other stones
try

In the light of this achievement, what have the noneycling, pessimistic care alls to say? Judging from the experience of Roth, some evelits may be on pedaling, undismayed, with the prospect of becoming fat and hearty and perhaps of reaching the magnetic goal of a world's record smashed.—Now

hours and 35 minutes; the 300 mile

### THE WHEEL ABROAD.

There are 20,000 cyclers in Vienna, where the sausage was first discovered

Germany is one of the countries where cycling is taken up very little by women. The Russian government is sucd up-ward of 6,000 licenses for bicycle riders from Jan. 1 to Sept. 15.

bicycles by the government. J. W. Stocks, the English long dis-

A well known clergyman of the

Church of England recently preached a sermon, choosing for his text, "Bodily exercise profiteth little." Evidently the minister in question never tried wheel-

American syndicate to market in England a single tube tire capable of standing English roads. All tires sold will be "kept up" free of charge for six months by the makers.

An enormous crowd of people assem-An enormous crown of people assembled in the streets of Rotterdam recently to witness a novel wedding. The bride and groom rode to the church on a tandem, and the other members of the party were all mounted on wheels.

## ALL SORTS OF SPORTS.

Hamburg is to have an international lawn tenns tournament, beginning on Aug. 24.

James Murray of New York has en-tered upon his duties as professor of fencing at Yale.

The pacers Joe Patchen, 2:03; Robert Wilkes, 2:10, and Nina T. 2:15, are in winter quarters at Chebanse, Ills.

Tom O'Rourke has notified Solly Smith that he will give him a chance to

seet Dixon in a 20 round contest George McFadden, who fought Spike" Sullivan a 20 round draw, says be would like to box Sallivan, Danny McBride or any other 125 pound boxer beforo **any c**lub offering a suitable purse,

It is reasonably certain that the attempt which was made last year by the National Steeple Chase association, back-ed up by the Jockey club and the various racing associations, to popularize steeple chases and hurdle races again will be routined this season. Last year's at-tempt was not a glaring success, princi-pally on account of the inferior class of horses which were entered in the numping events. As nearly all the racing asing events. As nearly and the rating associations have created stakes for this class of races, and as the purses will be much better this year, it is generally believed that a better class of horses will be in the field and that much better timber topping will result. In the past samer topping will result. In the past owners have been too prone to say of a failure on the flat, "Well, I don't see anything else to do with him excepting to put him over the sticks." The flav for this class of jumpers is past, and the horse which is schooled over the the herse which is schooled over the jumps because he has been a failure on the flat will be very apt to be a worse failure in the huydle and cost his owner more money than if he was shot at one. With a field of good horses hurdles and neeple chases are the most exeiting and exhibitariting sport known to the race track—Brooklyn Eagle.

Rational Racing Laws. In Illinois, Pennsylvania and Missouri efforts are to be made at the coming logislative sessions to secure the passage of laws governing racing model-ed on those new in vegue in New York, with pool selling permitted. If these are adopted, there will be a boom for thor-bughbred racing in the western states, and for harness racing in Permaylvania, where the latter sport has dimost died but because of laws which prohibit bet-ing on races in any form. In all the FOMUND VADNACE.

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# SUBURBAN NEWS.

Happenings of Interest in Our Neighbor Towns.

AT ADAMS TODAY. Tournament at Heorge Club.

The results thus far in the pool and illiard tournament of the Hoose club is as follows: Pool, the winners were A. J. Bond, Peter P. Smith, Godfrey Sandererson, Jr., and J. M. Fern, vs. H. M. Waters, James T. Baker, John W. Stiffer

mates, but was very popular with all who knew hits. The funeral will be held from his home Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, and several of his local classmates and triends will attend.

### Advertised Letters.

Following is a list of the advertised let ters at the local postoffice: Franciszek Piwcieski, George Dauphinais, Rueben Walter Farnie, M. Forest, Teliae Ray, Ar-thu: Prudhomme, Frank O'Neil, Baptiste Menar, C. H. Wheeler, Jacob Bugenig, Miss Wendell and Thomas Swiddells,

Rev. O. 1 Darling's subject at the Universalist church Sunday morning will be "Enlargement of the Mind." In the evening at 7 p. m., he will preach on "The Worth of Labor.

### Winners.

The winners of the third division of speakers, who spoke at the high school room Friday afternoon, were Miss Faith Chase and J. Frank Russell.

Friday afternoon one of Liveryman Richmond's horses driven by William Farcwell ran away. The animal started ward or closed which are seldom seen on this side of the water.

Almost all the cycle dealers of Madrid are strike and have closed their shops.

Margaret, the eight - months - old daughter of Cyril and Anna Meyette, died tance track rider, predicts that, with the assistance of wind shelds, 40 miles Thursday evening. The funceal occurred will be ridden within the hour during this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The selectmen have granted the privi-lege of coasting on Fisk road and Alger street as well as on Briggs' hill. Henry Lch, baker, has purchased one of L. A. Weston's fine bay horses.

The Woman's Missionary society of the Baptist church will meet with Mrs. A. H. Simmons on Park street Tuesday after-

The conundrum suppor served by the ladies of Trinity Methodistchurch Friday evening afforded much amusement and was well attended.

The regular meeting of the Daughters

of Rebeksh was held in Odd Fellows' hat Friday evening.
At Sanday evening's meeting of the

Epworth League at Trinity Methodist church the subject will be Immanuel God 18 With Ug.71

Mrs. A. J. Bucklin has been appointed assistant librarian in place of Miss Edith Marsh resigned. Lafayette band will hold an important

business meeting Tuesday evening and all the members are expected to be present The weavers union will hold a social and dance in Division 3, A. O. H. hail next

Friday evening. Palmer's orchestra will turnish music and P. H. Hennessy will

joyed a sleighride Friday afternoon. There will be a communion service at Trinity Methodist church Sunday morn-ing. In the evening Rev. H. M. Boyce will preach on "The Wonderful Council-

At the Baptist church the pastor's subject will be "The Spirit That Conquers."
The evening theme will be "The Power

There will be regular services at Notre Dame, St. Thomas, St. Mark's and the Congregational churches. About thirty couples from this town enjoyed a sleighride to Cheshire Friday evening and had a fine supper at the hotel.

### HEATH.

The public library building will be de livered to the town some time in the spring. Parties have been anxious to rent the hall for social purposes, but the contradtor holds it intact for the use of

The house of George Tucker narrowly escaped being burned during the late blizzard. The luge chimney caught fire and the accumulation of soot in the bottom burned and heated the mantel-piece



# WILLIAMSTOWN.

Belegates to the Encampment--The Horsemen Were Out--To Hold a Valentine Party.

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### To Hold a Valentine Party.

Green River grange will hold a valer tine party Monday evening, February 15.
The program has not yet been arranged,
but it will be a novel affair and a good
time is sure to be had. Mrs. S. J. Kellogg,
Mrs. W. L.Croeler and Mrs. Harrison White
have been precisive to the sure that the sure to be the sure to be the sure that the sure have been appointed as a committee of the ladies, and they will appoint a namber of men to sesist in making the arrange ments. Further particulars will be given

### Horsemen Were Out.

The owners of fast steppers were out Friday afternoon in force and there was some lively stirring of the snow on Cole avenue. There are some very good horses in this town and if the sleighing holds good there is likely to be more "sorubbing" before spring, now that the boys have had a teste.

### Encampment Delegates

The delegates from Hopkins post to the tate encampment at Worcester nex-week are Commander I. S. Fowler and E C. Clark; from the Relief corps, Presiden Mrs. Susan Parmeter and Mrs. Edith Parter. Several other members of the post and Relief corps will attend.

There are three things to take the attention of people tonight. The band bazaar, the public school meeting at the opera house and the Press club lecture at

A few people drove to South Williamstown Friday evening to attend a social held by the Ladies' Aid society of the Congregational church.

Drivers of sleight complain of the prac-tice of dumping coal ashes in the streets which has become quite common in some parts of the village. It injures the sleigh-ing greatly and ought not to be done. Miss Mattie Wheatoroft, who had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Cobleigh for a

short time, has recurred to her home in Averill Park, N. Y.

Mrs. Maggie Daniels, who had been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Cobleigh for two weeks, returned Friday to her home

Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Kemp will Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Kemp will leave town in about two weeks for Mrs. Kemp's old home near Washington, D. C. They will attend the inauguration of President McKinley.

The Kappa Alpha and Alpha Delta Phi socioties are entertaining house parties for three days. The gneets came Friday and are compassed of young laddes from

and are composed of young ladies from seminaries and colleges, and relatives of the students from their hor

S. B. James of Chicago is the guest of John B. Gale. George Moore of Bennington, Vt., was in town Friday visiting relatives and

A number of probationers will be re-selved into the Methodist church at the

Sunday morning service.

Amos Belding will move, into his new house on Cole avenue next week.

Undertaker George M. Hopkins has a good sleigh for use in his business which

good sleigh for use in his besiness which was built by Atnos Beiding.

Another young people's social and dance will be held at Grand Army hall February 17. Briggs and Ashman of North Adams, who played Thursday night and gave perfect satisfaction, have been engaged. These socials, whichegre strictly invitation affairs, are proving ver successful and enjoyable.

Friday was an exceptionally pleasant

Friday was an exceptionally pleasant day and there was a good deal of sidigh-riding. Several North Adams people were soon driving through the streets in he afternoon, among them Judge Shepard Thayer.

Bort Lamb has his large stack of ice by for Lamb and and any angle sack of the cy the cove near the Fitchburg railroad nearly completed. Mr. Lamb cuts the Hadson brook ice in Clarksburg and selis n North Adams, Blackinton and this

## BLACKINTON.

Ray, W. L. Tenney's lecture Wednes. day evening was very well attended and very interesting. E. M. Hannum is having a long distance

elephone put in his house Owing to the starting of the mill a great many of the old help who found work in

turning.

Edwin Davis of River street will move

has secured a position in a bleschery.

The F. M. T. A. society gave a very pleasant whist party in their room Thursday evening. Whist from 8.30 until 10. Refresh served, after which dancing was enjoyed

till 1 o'clock. On Monday evening the local Y. P. S. O. E. will celebrate Christian Eudeavorday, in honor of the founding of the Christian Endeavor society. The meeting will be held in Blackinton church, wh the following program will be rendered Praine Bervice, 15 minutes......

By the Chair eripture Reading. Scripture ...
Prayer...
Taner Solo-Selected. ....
E. J. Hughes. Joseph Hunter.

Lookout Committee, Remarks ... Prayer Mesting Committee. Bass Solo.... William A. Tucker.

Remarks.....

The public is cordially invited to attend. SPOKEN LANGUAGE.

gor mys that "all yords are developed

Geiger says that "all vordaare developed from a faw simple sounds."

According to Max Mulker, there are a few simple and fundamental zoots, which are found in overy language.

It is estimated by Grove that the idea of the pipe organ was borrowed from the human chest, mouth and larynx.

Within the limits of the United States, in 1801, there were 5,350,000 English speaking people; now there are 70,000,000. In Wales the people claim that Welsh is the most ancient language on the earth, and that Adem, Eve and the serpent chatted Welsh together in paradise.

The Ettuscan, so far as known, was the first language spoken in Italy, and it is suspected by some philologies that the Latin was a dialoct of the Etruscan.

At the beginning of this century there were \$1,450,000 persons in the world using French as a spoken language, and in 1890 the number had increased to 61,200,000.

The Hebrew consect to be a vernacular language at the Habylonish captivity, in the fifth captury before Christ, but was preserved in the sacred writings of the So rapid has been the change in the English language that the English of to-day bears no more resemblance to the Eng-lish of 1,000 years ago than it does to Ger-

The Hebrew spoken by the Polish and Russian Jaws of today is a polyglot, com-posed of a few Hebrew roots with a large admixture of Russian, Gorman, Polish, Lithuanian and Tarterian words.

### STATE LINES.

Under the present law in Massachusetts if you fall down on an loy sidewalk the only damages you can get will be those caused by the In)).—Boston Globe.

A wedding in Kentucky in which the room was 108 and the bride 101 may be

A wedding in Kentucky in which the groom was 108 and the bride 101 may be called in de sleele, but it would be more appropriate to say an end of two centuries affair.—West Chester Republican.

The 1,472 twins and 27 triplets recorded as having been burn in Misseobasetts last year make a record of which we ought to be proud. It airpuses all previous achievements in this line in this commonwealth.—Exchange.

Wyoming is suffering from a plethora of pentientheries. The state has two, an old one, which the (clean) government gave it, and a new one, which the taxpayers hull and the state nover needed. Practical politics and economy are strangers in Wyoming as elsewhere.—Denver Post.

The election of auchter Smithelbury to the United States sonate from Dalaware would recall Proctate Enott's famous couplet as to the chief products of that state:

Peaches and strawberries,

Hayarda and Souldenzys.

—Boston Flerald.

-Boston Herald.

# SAULY CECIL

Geeil Rhodes must have a strong pull or he would not talk to near the treason line in speaking of the independence of South Africa.—Chicage Chronicle. Geeil Rhodes has reason to extel "the unctuous rectitude of his fellow country-men," since it enabled him to slide easily out of the Jameson affair.—Philadelphia Ledgen.
"Unctuous rectitude" is good. Cedi Rhodes evidently knows the weakness of

struggle between their conscioned and their purse.—Boston tigs. Id.

Ceell Rhodes in a South African speech line silhaded with fine irony to the "unctu-ous recidence" of these who are pushing the Januson and inquiry. "Innocuous descented" should no langer to lonely though oceans divide.—New York Mani and Express.

Ceel Rhodes' saveaste reference to the "unctuous rectitude" of those who investigated the Januson raid shows that "though he may have been wrong he is not half sorry," his regree extending only to the fact that the raid did not succeed.—Baltimore Herald.

## THE COOKBOOK.

Putting vinegar on the delicately flavored spinach is classed by gournots with that other opters or reins of sugaring fetture. Unless precise orders to the contrary have teen given, unions and garlic should be used for seasoning with great moderation.

To utilize cold boiled cabbage, talk if with grated choses, put it in a buttered dish, modelm with milk, caver thickly with bread crumbs and bake.

When cayenne pepper is not mixed with the thickening for sorp, grind it down with the back of a spoon and str a little liquid into it before it is thrown into the pot, as it is apt to remain in lumps and so occasion irritation of the throat when

### COUPLINGS.

In Frence, when a railroad train is more than ten minutes late, the company is An electric road will goon be built to

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Ge many leads among European countries in electric radways, with France second and England third.
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Mrs. Charity-Ab, poor man! What kind of a fit was :t?

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> To the daysols who are protty,
> —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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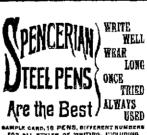
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# POWNAL

The voting for the public money at this end of the town took place Thursday under the supervision of Merritt Gardner at Parker & Son's store. The result was Baptist, 30; Methodist, 29; Advent 6 This is a very small vote, as it seemed not to be generally known that the vote would be taken although the notice had been up two weeks. At Pownal Cenhad been up two weeks. At Pownal Center, Advent, 20; Baptist, 5. Methodist 3.
Miss ida. Haley, who has been visiting her brother, J. W. Haley, in East Westmoreland, N. H., has returned home.
All the machinory v h ch S. Wright has in his mill in Hartford, Conn., is to be moved here. Part of it has come but has not yet been drawn from the station.
School closed Friday for the winter.
Miss Hattle Barbor is visiting hus uncle. Miss Hattie Barber is visiting her uncle

Miss figure Bushnell, in North Adams.

Dr. Homer Bushnell, in North Adams.

The I. O. G. T. has renewed its session.

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# WEST HALIFAX.

EDITOR TRANSCRIPT:-Through the columns of your paper will you kindly al-low me to make apology for the item that was sent from Line relative to the shoc shop in Halifax which appeared in the TRANSCRIPT of January 21. The fact is during my absence from home (I will admitsomewhatthrough my carefessness) George L. Rice, W. H. Gaylord A. B Wright admitsomeware friends any entries are such as there was a wrong reference to the town heing asked to aid in raising capital to establish the shoo business here. And now to our friend, Mr. Canedy, permit me to say that I hope he will not let this little affair disturb him in the least, and we will endeavor not to let it occur again As to an electric road from Colrain to Halifax there will be plenty of time to make a survey when there is business established here to tempt one.

The editor has puzzled some over Mr allou's full explanation, and so has kent THE ADAMS ome of it back. The spirit of it is O. K.,

LINE.

School Director L. J. Fowler has been aking the school census.
Miss Berths Fowler since closing her
chool on Pannell Hill has been attending

chool at Sholburne Falls.

Miss Alice Fowler after a rest from teaching school is now engaged in house work for a family in Heath. E. L. Summer is getting a nice lot of ice is inches in thickness from a pond made in his pasture.

We are pleased to be set "aright" in re-

gard to that shoe shop affair, and we think many besides ourself are surprised by the statement made. As there appears to be nothing wanting now why no proceed to business, for the people general in these dull times will encou age "progressive men" if taxes are not in Eli. Pike who moved to lowe recent!

has rented a small place for this winter about one mile from the business content The cream gatherers made only one trip here last week. People should follow the fashion in vogue in other towns in putting their stone walls into low places in the highways.

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# MATTERS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Material Increase in Salary Wanted for Williamstown's Court Justice. Reasons Ascribed. Favorable.

Report Expected.

Boston, Feb. 5.—Wednesday was the last day of the session, for the introduc-tion of new business and the way that the petitions and bills on leave flowed into the clerk's offices was a caution. The time of the Senate and the House has been taken since Wednesday with the reading of the measures. The vast quantity of proposed legislation that has since been introduced will give committees all they

can staggar under for many weeks.

Ask Pay, But No Report. The report of the special commission appointed by Governor Wolcott, to ex-amine and report into the affairs of the Massachusetts Benefit Life association was expected early in the week, but the docunent hasn't been seen as yet. The con missioners have submitted their bill for services thus far rendered. They ask for \$3500, or \$700 apiece for a little more than two months work.

The immediate effect of their bill was the introduction in the house by Mr. Mc-Carthy of Boston, of an order that calls for the termination of the services of this commission at once. Now the report is current that the commissioners who had current that the commissioners was man their report almost drawn, if not quite ready to submit to the governor, have withheld it and propose to revise it. Meanwhile there is plenty of grumbling among the members of the legislature, whose constituents are continually asking tigation.

Williamistown's Court

The hearing before the committee on public service on the petition of the jus-tice of the district court at Williamstown was held early in the week, the petitio being represented by Representative Hall

being represented by Representative Hall of Williamstown, who briefly told the mombers of the committee the circumstances of the case.

It seems, according to the statements by Mr. Hall that the salary of the justice of this court is only \$500 a year, the same as it was when the court was established, notwithstanding the fact that the populations of Williamstown has nearly if not notwithstanding the fact that the popula-tion of Williamstown, has nearly, if not quite doubled since 1885, while the busi-ness of the court has tripled. The re-moval of the yards of the Fitchburg rail-road company of North Adams to the col-lege town seems to be the cause of the in-crease of the business of the court, but nothing has been done toward increasing the compensation of the justice. In addi-tion to bus greatly increased labors, he tion to his greatly increased labors, he does all the clerical work of the court,

which he proposes to do should his salary be raised to \$1000.

Another important point brought out by the representative from Williamstown was the fact that the court had turned into the county and town treasuries over \$6000 above the expenses for its own maintenance, since the date of its organiza-

There was no remonstrance to the petition and the committee seemed to be im-pressed with the conviction that the petition was a reasonable one. A favorable report on the same is looked for early 22

Regulating Bill Posting,

Representative Richmond has intro-duced a petion for legislation relative to the regulation and supervision of the posting of theatrical and other show bills The bill hasn't been drawn up as yet but the petition is in and the necessity of a suspension of rules for the consideration of the matter later in the session is thereb

cency, such as have been perpetrated in the northern Berkshire city recently. The provisions of the bill will undoubt edly call for regulations relative to the posting of all theatrical bills and penul ties for the posting of improper ones. This sort of legislation will meet with the support of the law and order element o

Representative Richmond has introinced a resolve providing for an appro-priation of \$15,600 for the completion of

the new state normal school at North Representative Magenis has introduca petition asking for compensation for Frank Resgan, of North Adams, who los

three of his fingers, through the alleged carelessness of one of his fellow prisoners at the Concord Reformatory. Representative Richmond has introduced a bill providing for the payment by the commonwealth to James F. O'Noil the sum of \$200 in lieu of injuries, received while the peritioner was employed by the Troy and Greenfield railroad when the same was under state control. The pe same was unner state control. The pe-tition upon which the bill is based is signed by Mayor Houghton and other

### prominent citizens of North Adams. Proposed Change at Williams.

A plan to centralize the athletic inter A plan to centraine the attacker ests of Williams college has been reported by a committee from the Gargoyle senior society which has had it in charge and will soon be acted upon by the college students. For many years the management of athletics has been loose and the associations have often got into debt,

affairs of the college. -A son was born Friday to Mr. and and "Volunteer" Steam and Mrs. Frank Brothery of 10 North Hold in

### MONDAY EVENING'S RECITAL

Given Under the Auspices of Baptis Sunday School Classes.

The following program will be given in the Esptist chapel Monday evening under the direction of the Sunday school classes

Duet Land of the Swallows.

Missos Hoeses and Graham

Solo Take Me, Jamie Dear,

Miss Mannie E Green.

Rectation An Aesthetic Housekooper,

Miss Jessie Fenton.

Miss Bessie Reagan

Francis. 

Duct Carmena ...
Misses Heeney and Graham.
Quariet Old Folks at-Home,...
Misses Green, Dykes, Cary and Cane W. C. T. U. OFFICERS ELECTED.

Mrs. Millard Retires After Serving Decade as President.

The adjourned annual meeting for the election of officers of the Woman's Christian Temperanoe union was held in the Universalist church parlors Friday after-noon. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. A. A. Wills;

the office this year. She has served the union for 10 years and has seen it grow in numbers and in usefulness. Her retire-ment from office by no means signifies her withdrawal of the assistance and interest which she has so gladly contributed, and which has been fully appreciated by the members. Mrs. Simonds commences her seventh year as secretary. In spite of her wish to have another assume the duties of the office, the members re-elected her. While they realized that she has contributed much more than her share to the hife of the local union, yet they felt that aone could so ably fulfil the duties of the secretaryahip, and Mrs. Simonds con-

### IN THE HIGHEST TERMS.

The New York Papers Refer to Artist Mowbray's Exhibition.

H. Siddons Mowbray, a prominent New York artist, formerly of this city, the son of the late Professor Mow-bray, has received flattering press notices for his excellent paintings which were on exhibition in Knoedler's art gal-lery in New York this week. The New York Sun, which devoted a column to a description of the exhibition, says: "More than half of the pictures are Oriental enbjects. That is to say, they have an ori ental character. Mr. Mowbray seems to have imagined a little world of his own in which little figures of young girls clad in delicately colored stuffs, embroidered silks and satius and gauze dream away the hours tiding in dimly lighted Eastern

# THE BRICK MAKERS.

Arthur D. Cady Attended the Annual Convention at Buffalo.

Arthur D. Cady arrived home this morning from Buffalo, where he had been all the week attending the annual onvention of the National Brick Manu acturers' association. The general feeling of the convention was that the com eason will be better than the last Ing season were about 200 deligates present and they were royally entertained by the brick manufacturers of Bulfale, who took them about the city, gave them an excursion to Niagara Falls and did everything to make their stay in the city pleasant and memorable.

# At It Again.

A "scrub" cock-fight was held in Hart-wellville, Vt., Friday evening between Adams and North Adams sports. There were nine fights. One man from Adam were nine lights. One man from Audits came out best by whining four fights. The betting was heavy and it is understood that the Adams men were the winners. The main was to occur in this city but the vigilance of Chief Kendall's ers made it inadvisable.

New York, after spending a week in the yards of print cloth and 100 yards of cot narkets.

# O'NEIL'S H**ear**ing.

Continued at Greenfield This Morning. Little Sensational Evidence.

## O'NEIL'S WEALTH THE MYSTERY.

His Chums Testify. Their Evidence Was Damaging. The Government's Case Grows Stronger, Prisoner Shows Little Emotion.

The second day of the preliminary hear-ing of John O'Neil, charged with the murder of Mrs. Hattle E. McCloud, opened at Greenfield Friday morning with abou he same attendance as on Thursday.

The interest in the hearing is keen and

apparently on the increase. Women of positions and standing have begged of the officials that they might be allowed to enter the court room and hear the terimony. They were compelled to sta on the same level with others and wait i

ohair,
O'Neil showed little emotion during the

of the prisoner's associates. In all, eighteen writes Mr. Hopkins that his conscience write mitnesses were examined during the day, five in the morning and thirteen in the afternoon. This makes a total of over thirty in the two days.

The party will consequently be concurred by Mr. Clark of New York, who is add to be in every wey competent to fill add to be in every wey competent to fill add to be in every wey competent.

The hearing was continued this morning with a number of government witnesses yet to be examined.

### Held Without Ball.

THE BEAVER SCHOOL HOUSE.

It Will be Very Similar to the One at Braylonville.

A special meeting of the school board 25,000, making it \$20,000 instead of \$35,000 It will contain the same amount of room as the Braytonville school house and wil be very similar in style. It was found that a smaller building would not meet the requirement, as there are now nearly enough children in the district to fill the building as soon as it is completed.

## District Court.

The following cases were in court this Lymen Bump, drunkenness, conf

C. H. Judivine, hastardy, preferred by Minnie Whetlam, continued one week, the defendant is a collector for the Fructural Contractor, dential insurance company.

Daniel Sulty, who will appear at Columbia Thursday evening in his great impersonation of "O'Ernen the Contractor," is the best exponent of refined Irish

grand jury.
J. A. Boulger, assault, continued one

The Readsboro Chair company held its annual election of officers in Readsboro, Vt., Friday evening. Following is the result: President, Moses Newton; accretary, A. B. Clark; treasurer, Gaoverning. Stary, A. B. Clark; treasurer, George Smith; directors, Moses and John Newton, J. H. Adams, George M. Darby, and Titus Stowe. The outlook for the coming vear's business is favorable. The con pany is doing a large business in the line of folding chairs and will furnish the chairs for the local schools.

### For Stealing Cloth,

At a special session of the district cour held Friday afternoon, Carlo Magngham charged with stealing cloth from the Ar nold print works, retracted his ple A.S. Alford has returned from a week's made in the morning, of not gullty pleaded guilty. He was fined \$50 promptly paid it. He stole about

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## A PLUMBER IN TROUBLE.

He is Called to Account for Violating the Plumbing Ordinance

W. W. Alies, a journeyman plumber, recently took a job in a building owned by S. Proctor Thayer, in which a fish market is being fitted up by Mr. Greenman. When he notified Impector Stawart to examins the work he was informed that he had no right to do the work, as plumbing permits are not granted to journeymen. Mr. Alien said to move that the state of the move that the state of he would turn the job over to the Lucey Plumbing company and then went on and finished the work. Friday afternoon he was called before

the examining board, composed of Dr. G. F. Simpson, chairman of the board of health, City Engineer Emigh and Mr. Stewart, inspector of plumbing. to answer to the charge of violating the plumbing ordinance. Mr. Lucey was sick and unable to be present and the hearing was adjourned till Monday at 2 o'clock in the board of health rooms in the city ha If Mr. Allen is convicted his plumber itoense will be revoked and he will b thable to a fine not exceeding \$50.

# SOMEWHAT DISAPPOINTED.

Because Dr. Lorimer Will Not Conduct the Holy Land Excursion.

day. Occasionally the tears would well up into his eyes, but saide from conversing with Lawyer Dowlin and his mother and sisters, he remained silent in the prisoner's dock.

The evidence was not sensational. It is not served, as the government believes, to tighten the chain of circumstantial evidence about the prisoner. It also served to show the character in all their vileness of the prisoner's associates. In all, eight

elected: Precident, Mrs. A. A. Wills secretary, Mrs. Addie W. Simonds; treesurer, Mrs. William E. Orton. Mrs. Wills was instructed to select the four vice-presidents and announce her decision at the next regular meeting, when the department superintendents will be appointed.

Mrs. H. J. Millard, the retiring precident of the union, urgently requested that the next regular meeting, when the department of the union, urgently requested that The hearing was continued this morn-related with the continued this morn-related that the next regular meeting. The hearing was continued this morn-related that the next regular meeting to the night of the tragedy.

The hearing was continued this morn-related that the normal meeting to the tragedy.

At Old Fellows' Hall.

Fellows' hall Friday evening under the auspices of the N. I. Millard Cadet com-Greenfield, Feb. 5.—3 p. m. John O'Neil, the alleged murderer of Mrs. Mc-Cloud has been held for the grand jury without ball. His family was overcome gram and also for the concert provides the announcement. O'Neil showed followed. The evening was one of much considerable surprise but still retains his courage.

### Fined the Skirt Peddler,

Fred A. Raed, the skirt peddler who was arrested for assaulting Mrs. Rose Jarry of Greylock, was fined \$90 in court this morning. Lawyer Parkhurst upthis morning. Lawyer Parkhurst up-peared for the defendant and Lawyer was held Friday evening to consider the Couch for the commonwealth. An appeal Beaver school house question. It was de- was taken and Reed was held for the grand ing at Braytonville, with modifications by the Gillett Skirt company of Court-which will reduce the cost of the building land, N. Y.

### In Hastings Block.

W. M. Reed, formerly with L. M. Barnes, has opened a jewelry store in Hastings' block on River street and is prepared to do all kinds of repairing promptly and skillfully. Mr. Reed is a popular young man and a good workman and has many friends who wish him the

### A Return Engagement.

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## CHURCH NOTICES.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH-North Church street. Rev. George W. Brown, D. D., pastor. Residence, No. 7 North Church street. Class meeting, 8.93 a.m. Morning service 10.30. Sunday school, 12 m. Junior League meeting, 6.30 p. m. Class meetings, 5.30 p. m. Evening service, 7.00. Epworth League meeting. Tuesday evening at 7.45. Church scayer meeting; Thursday evening at 7.45. Music, quartet and chorus choir. E. A. Tower, organist and director.

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FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Mair

PREST CONGERBOATIONAL CHURCH—Main struct. Rev. W. L. Tenney, pastor. Residence, No. 22 Church street. Morning service, 10.20. Sunday school, 12 m. Christian Endeavor meeting, 6.50 m. Evening service, 7.00. Women's meeting, Tuesday at 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Tuesday at 18 p. m. Prayer meeting Tuesda

streef, Rev. Charles H. Jeannotte, gastor, Residence, No. 1st East Main street. Mass, 8, 9,15, a.m. High Mass, 10,30 a.m. Sunday school, 2 p.m. Vespera, 4 p.m. Musla, cheruschein., Joseph Brodeur, organist and director.

ST. JOEN'S CHURCH.—Summer street. Rev. John C. Tebbelts, rector. Residence, No. 28 Summer street. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Morring Prayer and sermon, 11. Evening Prayer and sermon, 7. Holy Communion dret and third Sundays of the month until Lent, ab 1.30 p. m. Pri day evening service, 7.20. Music, vested choir. J. E. Smith, organist and director.

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# HEARINGS AT BOSTON COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

STATE He wiss, Boszon, Feb. 4, 1897. The committee on Prisons will give a hearing to parties interested in the position (and bill No 333) relating to the labor of prisoners at room to 227, State House, on Priday, Feb. 12th, at 16

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